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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

'Special Effort' Needed Washington, Oct. 13 Victory loan, Secretary of the anks and insurance companies strain themselves so that a

\$4,000,000,000 of this loan be taken by individual citi Limitations on the participa of the commercial investo speculators will be imposed dea is to have this pre-emithe loan of "the common

HIS Mr. Truman concurs. It, of is the soundest of national es. The more individuals who he bonds the better it is for ountry The President and Mr. al effort to put these Governsecurities into the hands of

lividual must be accompanied ids safe beyond all possibl This is not to say that the are not still the best investeased, not decreased. It is to even slightly impaired. My ility of Mr. Truman and Mr s heavier and clearer than

have no right to make that in from the special effort the matter of taxes. Mr ontinued on Page Two

bonds can be maintained

t exerting themselves to the

the two directions essen

safety-taxation and econ-

ington Press Club Will Publish Monthly

LSINGTON, Oct. 18 - The Hub of Falls Township high has organized under the didepartment, and Miss Jean Osaka , English department.

October 29th. Napoli, '46, and Lois Do-17, have been chosen to serve or and assistant editor, re-

senior class held elections The results are as fol President, John Graham: sident, Robert Schmidt: ry. Eleanor McCue; treas uth Appenzeller; class ad-Clara A. Wright, H. Edmond student council. Ruth Ap

r, Glenn Slaymaker, Jame

HURT IN FALL

RISVILLE, Oct. 18 - Mrs ne Lake, who was injured ill down stairs on Tuesday ken to St. Francis Hospital i. N. J., in Bucks Co. Rescue ambulance. She has a posacture of the right leg, and

the Classified Shopping Habit for the past two weeks. ocket the savings.

CAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

Temperature Readings

Honrly Temperatures

Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Madeleine Kostka

30 MILLION IN DIAMONDS SEIZED IN TOKYO'S MITSUI TRUST COMPANY BY THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES

Nine Thermos Bottles Filled with Precious Stones Found in Safety Deposit Box of Koeki Eiden, Japanese Government Export - Import Control Agency.

By John R. Henry (I.N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Oct. 18-(INS)-Thirty nillion dollars worth of diamonds Company. Nine thermos bottles filled with bombed-out Japanese mint.

Japanese government export-im-

goods among its assets when reporting its inventory to Gen. Doug- and platinum will be concentrated las MacArthur's economic and in bank vaults at Tokyo and Osaka the time to remind them that scientific section, headed by Col. for safekeeping.

Another package of diamonds ly were brought into Tokyo from veighing eight thousand carats was a Japanese naval installation, along ECIAL effort on the part of discovered earlier in a vault where with twelve boxes of platinum ministration to sell bonds to precious metal reserves had been gold and diamond dust which ineized by Kramer's investigators. vestigators had found buried under A new step toward wider distri- a chicken coop.

oution of Japan's wealth was taken today with the disclosure that the Seven Injured When 2 heads of the Mitsui. Mitsubishi, Suitomo and Yasuda companies rests upon Mr. Truman and had decided to offer all the stock of the four great concerns at pub-

The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi expressed dissatisfaction with the plan and urged state ownership of the powerful industrial combines.

business enterprises, Prince Fumileserve to be. Responsibility maro Konoye pointed out at a news Hirohito's obligations in discharging the terms of the Potsdam

the Tri-Power directive.

"On the other hand." Konove decation) with great concern."

urrency totalling 130 million yen and daughter of Mrs. Willie Nort a price averaging one thousand man.

yen per carat. An additional thirty-three thou- racks investigated. sand carats were reported to be of Miss Clara Wright, com- lying in Mitsui Company vaults at

Igarding the future of Koeki Eiden. The Japanese government owns eighty-five per cent of the Mitsui

n the vaults of the Mitsui Trust | Also to be transferred to the Company in Tokyo were seized to- Bank of Japan were 350 tons of lay by American occupation forces. gold and silver bullion found in the

recious stones were found in the The task of moving the preciou voys, under heavy guard, will re Officials of the government bur- quire five days to move the gold eau had listed the gems as sundry and silver six miles across Tokyo

Thirty-five tons of silver recent

Automobiles Collide

In a two-car collision at Make-4.50, seven people were slightly October 22nd. Mrs. Frank X. Shelhurt. Six of the injured, who were ley, of Doylestown, and Mrs. George Charles T. Dhulster. The other driver was Mathe Bahelko, Yardley and Mrs. Samuel Jefferson, of Pine-

The other injured are: Nellie Mae Smith, Trenton, N. J., bruises of Konoye said the Emperor "has a left knee and lacerations of both Former Oxford Valley grave responsibility for the faithful legs; Mrs. Cora Bethea. Trenton execution of the terms of the bruises of chest and right leg; Mrs declaration" and cannot leave the Willie Mae Norman, Trenton, bruis throne until he has complied with es of right leg and lacerations of fingers; Mrs. Sallie Moore, Trenton. cuts on face and forehead: Fred clared, "His Majesty is watching Norman, Trenton, sprained right daughter, Mrs. Henry Covington, the trend of American public opin- wrist; Fannie Norman, Trenton, Philadelphia, yesterday, Mrs. Neeld Charles Dhulster, R. D. 1, Lang-While there was no indication horne, cuts on forehead and lacer- other daughter, Mrs. Charles Lefthat use Koeki Eiden intended to ations of left arm. The first four make of its wealth in diamonds, were taken to Mercer Hospital. company officials explained the Trenton, in Bucks County Rescue mina Naegele, South Langhorne gems had been bought from Jap- Squad ambulances; and the latter Mrs. Martin Link, Atlantic City, N anese civilians in Japan and China, three were treated at the scene. They were purchased with paper Fred and Fannie Norman are son

State Police from Langhorne bar-

GRASS FIRE

All the precious stones will be Bristol Consolidated Fire Co. was club plans to publish a paper placed in the vaults of the Bank summoned this morning to extinnonth, the first one being of Japan pending a decision re-guish a grass fire at Nelson Court

Wounded A Nazi

Officer

There has been awarded to Pfc

Pfc. Galione's citation accom

lowing a river crossing. Pvt. Gali-

one lost contact with his squad

and joined another squad of his

platoon. With three other men he

adjoining platoon. Sighting four

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SHEPHERDS' PARTY

TO SELL MATERIAL

HAS APPENDICITIS

Co. Rescue Squad.

land. 738.

they were Americans. Cautiously adjustment.

set out to make contact with an of the policies of the Bank of Japan.

"Pfc. John M. Galione

HERE AND THERE IN CITE MAN WHO TOOK BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS **2 GERMANS PRISONERS**

Activities of Interest To Pfc. John M. Galione Also All In The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES GIVEN BRONZE STAR

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A visit is being paid by Mrs. berwolf) Infantry Division, the Fred W. Condle, of Allendale, to her Bronze Star Medal. daughter, Mrs. Harold H. Haefner. Harry Wharfe, S. 2/c, has re- panying the award reads thus: urned to his base at Norfolk, Va. following a ten days' furlough awarded the Bronze Star Medal for spent with his wife and family here. heroic achievement in connection Mrs. E. H. Ely has been a pa- with military operations in Ger-

tient in Jeanes Hospital, Fox Chase, many on 23 February, 1945. Fol-

NEWPORTVILLE

Guests of Mrs. C. N. Ingraham Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Lakeman and F. Schaefer, of Bala- men standing in the darkness, Pvt. government's majority interest to private banking facilities, abolish the war. Cynwyd; and Mrs. Edna R. Hill, of Galione was unable to determine if government appointed officials and end the bank's power of currency New York City.

Cpl. (T/5) Joseph E. Fox. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox. Newport Terrace, has been promoted to that rank from private first class. He has been overseas 27 months, and No. 1, held a pinochle party last at the plant when all units are completed and placed in operation. s now in the Philippine Islands. evening in F. P. A. Hall. High

Mrs. L. Clewell and daughter scorers were: G. Gaydos, 780; M. Alice spent the week-end with Mrs. Wicks, 774; William Ludwig, 758; Clewell's brother, Carl Shinn, Edge- A, Thorpe, 744; and Mae Mulholwater Park, N. J.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller enter- Sealed bids are being asked for ained at Sunday dinner. Pfc. Wil- government material by the Hunter iam Fairless, of Valley Forge Gen- Manufacturing, Corporation. Clos- Blythe informed state police here that Wintyen, who was proceeding ral Hospital; and Pfc. Bud Hatch-ing date for submission of the bids U. S. Marine Corps, who is relis October 29th. eiving treatment at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Both men are esidents of E. Aurora, Ill.

Louis Wunsch, S 2/c, who is sta- Mrs Reba Grob, of Bath street. ioned at Newport, R. I., is home on was removed to University of en days' leave. Penna. Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Rita Kohlrac, Philadelphia, Tuesday, for an appendicitis oper- Heights, was summoned as a Sunday dinner guest of Miss ation. She was taken in the Bucks

Red Cross Plans To

The regular meeting of the Brisol Branch, American Red Cross vas held on Monday afternoon a

Continue Its Work

tressed during the anxious war iscontinued, still there are other ervices, always of vital importance to a community, that are now coming to the fore and will be of first

importance from now on. Among these are Junior Red Cross, Accident Prevention, Nutri-

The Red Cross slogan that has been displayed since V-E and V-J lays, "Our Labors Continue, Our Hearts Alone Are Lighter", exservice of Red Cross.

FALL ASSEMBLY TO BE IN FORM OF DINNER

School of Instruction On P. T. A. Work Arranged For October 25th

AFFAIR AT CO. SEAT

The fall assembly of the Buck County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be a dinner meeting to be held at the Doylestown Inn. Doylestown, on Thursday eve ning, October 25, at 6.30.

Reservations must be made with field and Edgewood Roads, Lower Mrs. Stanley Blinn, 240 Chancellor Makefield township, yesterday at street, Newtown, not later than Mrs. John A. Flood, of New Hope

R. D. 1. The two drivers suffered ville, are arranging the program which will be a school of instruc Continued on Page Four

Resident Dies in Phila.

LANGHORNE, Oct. 18 - Sophie

In addition to Mrs. Covington an J : and Mrs. Louise Hehl, Ocean

City, N. J. The service will be held at the Horner funeral home, here, on Satorday at two p. m., with the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor of Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, officiating. Bugial will be in Newtown Cemetery, and friends may

call Friday evening. GRANTED DISCHARGES

The following were discharged on Tuesday from the service at Indiantown Military Reservation: Pfc. George R. Rogers, Bristol: Col. Mario M. Lombardi, Pond street. Pfc. Angelo Lapergola. Cedar treet, S/Sgt. Mitchell Spector, Mill treet, T/Sgt. Edward J. Mulligan, Buckley street, T/Sgt. Frank S. Parr. Madison street, Pfc. Francis J. Dougherty, Corson street, Cpl. Rocco J. Sagolla, Penn street, T/3 Anthony Boccardo, Cleveland treet. Bristol; Pfc. Lawrence James, Tullytown; Pfc. Maurice E. Price. Pfc. Edward H. Arnold. Doylestown: T/5 William H. Coop-Pfc. Russell B. Fenton, Morrisville.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE BRISTOL ELECTION

Question: What is the Bristol Borough tax rate. Answer: The general purpose tax is 11 mills.

Answer: More Boroughs of Bristol's size in Pennsylvania charge a higher rate than charge less. For example, Columbia and Latrobe charge 15; Warren, Darby and Steelton, 16; Mahonoy City, Canonsburg and Charleroi, 17; Old Forge, 18; and Dickson City and Conshohocken,

Answer: A few. However, most of these charge so much higher an assesment rate that the actual taxes are higher.

Question: What is the Bristol assessment rate safety deposit box of Koeki Eiden, metal was assigned to three con- presses very well the continued Answer: It is 40 per cent of the true value. Some examples of Boroughs with low tax rates but high assessments are: Ellwood City, 11 mills, assessment rate, 70 per cent; Indiana, 10.5 mills, 60 per cent; Munhall, 10 mills, 70 per cent; Tamaqua, 10 mills, 75 per cent. It will be noticed that the high assessments in these communities mean actual taxes on similar properties are higher than in Bristol, although the millage rate by itself appears less.

Question: Has the tax rate in Bristol been going up or down; Answer: Down. It is almost one third less than twelve years ago. In 1933 the old rate of 14 mills was cut to 13.5; in 1937 to 13 mills; and in 1941 to the present 11 mills. In addition, the assessment rate was cut 10 per cent

Question: Has the Borough been spending less money? Answer: No. Actually, it's expenditures have risen.

Ouestion: Then how could taxes be cut

Answer: As a result of sound business practices under the Republican administrations. Improved methods of tax collecting have greatly reduced losses through delinquencies. As the bonded debt has been reduced, carrying charges also have fallen. Further, the Water Works, which once was a burden on the Borough

even shown a good profit. Question: How does the water works help the tax rate

Answer: Because approximately \$25,000 a year of water works profits are being turned over to the Borough's general fund. This is money which the Borough government needs, and which would have to be collected in taxes Hulmeville. If the bond issue is Bender; class song, "It's a Grand if not earned by the water plant.

Duestion: Does the real estate tax rate have any effect on the

who doesn't own his own home, but who rents? M. Heeld, 68. widow of Edward P. Answer: Of course. Taxes are part of the overhead of rented property, and if they are high the rent has to be large enough to cover them. Low taxes mean low rentals.

Does the tax rate have any other effect on the community? ion regarding this issue (of abdi- lacerations of forehead and chin; formerly resided at Oxford Valley Answer: Low taxes mean more jobs. Business concerns naturally prefer to set themselves up where rates are low. There is a constant trend for industrial concerns to move out of communities where tax rates are rising, and to try to find new locations where they are low. Keeping the tax rate down pays dividends to everyone who lives or works in the community.

ABANDON IDEA OF A FATHERS DISCUSS

Give Up Project Owing To Lack of Interest

COMMITTEE THANKED HOP ADVANCEMENTS

The committee named to obtain the the high school cafeteria. sentiment of the community concerning a community chest voted sented Warren P. Snyder, super nine to one to give up the idea en- intendent of Bristol public schools firely. They voted, according to the Charles Utz, faculty manager of opinions they expressed, upon their athletics; and two men members tions contacted. Eighteen letters woodworking and shop instructors

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Drastically Revise Policies of Bank of Japan

Tokyo-The Japanese Finance Ministry disclosed today that it plans

introduce a bill at the next Diet session calling for drastic revisions

New Industry for Burlington

Wilmington, Del.—The Hercules Powder Company announced plans

Doylestown-Frank Wintyen, 24, S. Hamilton street, was instantly

ed at eight o'clock this morning at the intersection of Swamp and

Wintyen, driver of a milk truck for Gardenville Farms Dairies.

Dark Hollow Roads, Buckingham Twp., three miles south of Furlong.

ahead of him, pulled to the left of the thoroughfare as if intending to

top on the left side of the road, then suddenly pulled to the right and

tarted into Dark Hollow Rd. The front of Blythe's truck struck the

s survived by his wife. Emma, and a daughter Elaine, aged six.

oday for the construction of a \$1,500,000 organic chemicals and resin

Doylestown Man Meets Instant Death

COMMUNITY CHEST | SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Committee Votes 9 to 1 To Athletic Programs for Year Are Outlined For Members

own judgment and the response of the high school faculty. John are sent to the joint school at Reif, Charles Meili and John Bowthey received from the organiza- Schwartz and Richard Schirm. er, Yardley; Pfc. Joseph Marucci, containing questionnaires were Mr. Snyder used as his topic "How Bristol Schools Came Out of th War Period," and gave an enlightening talk on the problems which had arisen during this time. One of the items which Mr. Snyder mentioned was the new legislation which has recently been passed favoring teachers. In spite of the difficulties prevailing during the war period. Mr. Snyder feels that as for housing the volunteer fire oline station of George Kearney, Bristol schools have gained in department. that the calibre of the present nent memorial to those who served matches, and an electric clock, the

> The new health program outlined future by the speaker calls for extensive medical and dental examinations for pupils during their school capoint out physical defects and dethat no actual work will be done

Another point of interest was the near future. "This will be done." rear by a large truck on which a bulldozer was being hauled. The ment and instructors can be obtruck was operated by W. Arnold Blythe, 31. Doylestown contractor. tained." Continued on Page Four

SMITH-BARR

ear of the milk truck and forced it into a truck parked on Dark Hollow Mrs. Ethel Barr, Harrison St. Road. The load of milk containers was shifted and the milk truck over- announces the marriage of her turned on Wintyen as he either jumped or was thrown from the vehicle. daughter, Miss Doris M. Barr, to Pond street, are parents of a girl Rosser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blythe, attaching a log chain to the milk truck, proceeded to pull it ld. Samuel H. Smith, Pine Bluff, born Tuesday in Harriman Hos- Keith M. Rosser, of Bristol Town-born Tuesday in Harriman Hos- kin Mr. Rosser, was recently dis-His skull was fractured. Bucks Co. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Ark. The wedding took place in pital. the Episcopal Church at Pine Bluff, Blythe was charged with involuntary manslaughter. The dead man on October 6th. The couple will reside at Pine Bluff,

Boys Start Fire in A Dangerous Location

Small boys, early last evening set cardboard cartons afire in the storage sheds of Elwood Dyer' milk dairy, located between Jeffer son avenue and Lafayette street. The blazing cartons were discov ered by Warren Talbot, who reside

nearby and he sent in an alarm.

Firemen quickly responded and he fire was soon extinguished. The blaze was in a dangerous lo ation as there are many buildings earby including stables and ga ages and a very serious fire might

ave resulted. Mr. Talbot saw the boys climb over a nearby fence.

SUP'T BOEHM SPEAKS TO HULMEVILLE P. T. A.

Sup't and N. P. Larson Ex- Landreth Seed Co., of Bristol plain Advantages Under Proposed Bond Issue

FOR JOINT JR.-SR. HIGH

se in the school tax rate of three mills was indicated for Hulme ville borough if a bond issue on November 6th fails to secure public approval, it was disclosed at the meeting of Hulmeville - Middletown Parent - Teacher Association last

ast evening in the school house. government, has been made self-supporting and has

from a situation growing out of flags, singing "Jesus My Jesus"

A. were informed.

been opened by the president, Ned Thomas; "Defense Workers," Geo. for the Bristol area, including of a school-age child were dis- Moyer. A number of questions were Richardson, Robert Wurst, Charles Bristol borough and Bristol town- cussed last evening at the meeting asked in regard to the proposed Meihle, Robert McIlhenny; recitaship, was abandoned last night, of Bristol Fathers' Association in improvements that will be made tion, Sarah and "Patsy" Lantz; should the bond issue of \$13,000 be class song. "Working with Jesus."

Continued on Page Three Headley Manor Co. Will Have Bldg. Fund Drive Richard Graven.

EDGELY, Oct. 18-The Headley Kearney "Gas" Station Manor Fire Co. of Edgely announces the promotion of plans for

building fund drive. The structure will be designed for a community building as well thieves gaining entrance to the gas

It will be dedicated as a perma- made off with tires, digarettes, book Proposed changes in the present governing act would transfer the teaching staff is higher than before in the armed forces. Complete total loot being valued at \$125. plans will be published in the near

SURPRISE MISS HOPKINS

LANGHORNE, Oct. 18-A sur- the window reer. These examinations are to prise miscellaneous shower was Police have been notified. The Shepherd's Delight Lodge, plant near Burlington, N. J. From 150 to 200 persons will be employed ficiencies to the parents for corlast week in honor of Miss Dorothy Fire Siren To Be Put rection. Mr. Snyder made it clear Hopkins at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hopkins. Among those present were: Mrs. H. Beary, Mrs. H. The electrical fire siren which plan to add kindergarten classes to Weber, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Jr., Mrs. was silent during the war, except the public school system in the Charles Praul, Mrs. Thomas Grif- to sound air raid alarms, will be fin, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Mrs. L. put back into service here tonight here, was proceeding south on Swamp Road, and was said to be making said Mr. Snyder, "as soon as the Hopkins, Mrs. Henry Hopkins, the at seven o'clock. a right turn into Dark Hollow Road, when his vehicle was hit from the physical space, specialized equip- Misses Kathleen Connelly, Virginia Chief Clifford Hagerman has or-Boyd, Mary Rollin, Katherine Grif- dered that the siren be sounded to-He stated he has high fin, Gertrude Reiss, Doris Reiss, night at seven o'clock and then be Virginia Boyd, Elaine Hopkins and used for all fire alarms

Margaret Beary. GIRL FOR BONFIGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonfig, of

multitude of needs.

JUDGE POSTPONES THE CASE AGAINST DAVID LANDRETH

Following Attempt to Negotiate Out-of-Court Settlement

NO AGREEMENT YET

Attorneys Think Agreement Possible; Sought The Postponement

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18-(INS) -Federal Judge Guy K. Bard toay postponed until Tuesday hearngs on a case brought by the D

against David Landreth, of Bristol The postponement was announced after attorneys for both sides said they had been holding discussions in an attempt to negotiate an out-

of-court settlement Continued on Page Four

Children at Cornwells Give A Rally Program

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 18 Rally Day was observed by the Cornwells Methodist Sunday School County Superintendent of Schools on Sunday. The primary class pro-Charles H. Boehm, and a member gram under the direction of Mrs. of Hulmeville school board, N. P. Alvin Marshall was as follows: arson, spoke on the possible so- Scripture verses, Joan Hanson, utions for Hulmeville's financial Leota Hoff, "Judy" Thomas; song problems, at the P. T. A. meeting class, "When No One Else Could-Jesus Could"; "A Little Child of It was disclosed that the new Seven", Charles McIlhenny; Scripegislation will make it possible for ture, Aline Hughes, Raymond the seventh and eighth grades to Anderson, "Billy" Davis, Roberta be educated at a joint high school Hall, Leedom Thomas; class song, t Langhorne for less than half of "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"; psalm. at it would cost to continue Jean Obie; class song, "Praise Him se grades in the already over- Little Children"; scripture, Leonrowded elementary building at ard Yorty, Harriet Durr, Frances passed and the new joint high Thing to Be Saved"; recitations, chool is developed, Hulmeville Ronald Marr. Arthur Sorensen will be able to save on more than song. "B-I-B-L-E"; recitation ½ mills on the tax rate after the Richard Graven; class song, "I Will of the bond issue has been Make You Fishers of Men." Louise aid. This reserve of 11/2 mills will Thomas was the piano accompanist. be needed in the next five years to | Junior class program under suobserve the increased cost in pervision of Mrs. Edwin Thomas opened with the class marching A new development resulted and waving Christian and American

ng at Hulmeville. It has just been of All the World", Mary Ann Thomisclosed that if the seventh and as"; "A Comrade," Howard Mateighth grades remain in Hulme- lack; "Taking Rally Day to Them," ville, the Hulmeville board will be Christine Kelly; class song, "Step esponsible for a far greater share by Step"; "Recruiting Officer," n the cost of the operation of the Robert McIlhenny; "Jesus and the Children," Jane McIlhenny; "A "If Hulmeville becomes a mem- Word of Warning," Evelyn Datt per of the joint board it will have ner; song, Matilda Thomas; "How n equal share in the ownership It Happened," Jean Ann Dunn; and operation of the new junior "Our Banner"; Norman Yorty; nigh school, but will be liable only class song, "Send Us Thy Holy or the current expenses in pro- Blessing"; "Stand by the Sunday portion to the number of students School," Evelyn Dattner, Joan from Hulmeville attending the Sedgewick. "Patsy" Lantz, Norma joint school," members of the P. T. Escher and Rosa Escher; Galilean Lad," Russell Strubble; Mr. Boehm was introduced by "Rally," Evelyn Dattner, Rosa Mr. Larson after the meeting had Escher, Norma Escher, Matilda approved. Mr. Larson outlined the | Certificates of promotion were advantages to be gained if the awarded to: intermediate depart-Loard is granted permission to bor- ment. Mary Ann Thomas, Christine ow that amount. He informed Kelly, Jean Ann Dunn, Norma hat unless grades seven and eight Escher, Blanche Thomas, Robert man; junior class, Barbara Wunsch Antoinette Gettman, William Davis

At Andalusia Robbed

David Tomlinson, Thomas Wall and

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 18-A thief or Bristol Pike, yesterday morning

Mr. Kearney discovered the rob bery when he arrived at his local station yesterday morning. The ing a pane of glass and unlocking

Into Regular Service

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Beaver street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June P. McLaughlin, to Keith M. ship. Mr. Rosser was recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Want Ads cover and discover a Corps. No date has been set for

the wedding.

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PEACETIME DEFENSES

Reports that the Army Air with the enermously expanded reorganize the machine, ably larger regular Army, this the only big Government expen adds up to a peacetime military sation of war which were an establishment far greater than and required little effort. anything that has been dreamed IN BRIEF, no "sp

This country's need for a per- Vinson manent, powerful air force does original so-called not have to be argued. Air fleets opened wide the door for furth have joined sea fleets in the first vast public expenditures upon the will never again make the mistake of starving its air arm as it did before World War H. An air force capable of coping with any peace and security today as

Treasury which all these pro posals for expanding peacetime States, wealthy as it is, cannot afford to throw money away There is a limit to the money which can be expanded on plane and battleships and armies

Congress to weigh these pr

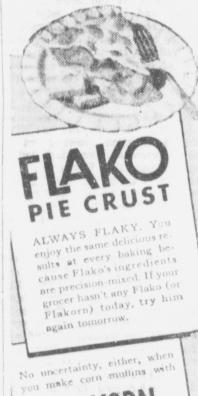
TOO SIMPLE

pointed out that wages in 1944

reflected in advancing costs at

prices down would require gigantic peacetime OPA. If Conmore amazed than the boys and girls on the OPA payroll.

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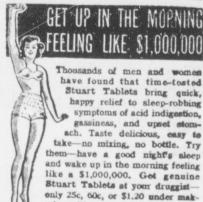
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Margaret Perry reported on a the project now that screening is special meeting of the executive available, ommittee. Mrs. Herbert Rongley, named in charge of the work. Mr chairman of the cafeteria commit-

Oct. 27th for benefit of the duplieating machine fund. Prizes will nd most original costumes. reshments will be sold. Ernest Maret has volunteered to

uild a table for the new sound-

Forty people attended the meet- motion picture machine which has Larson agreed to arrange for ng, with Mrs. Earl Foster reading been purchased for the school. The spraying the school building to grades two and three. minutes of the September session, P. T. A., which had some time nd Mr. Larson giving the treas- ago planned to have screens pre rer's report, showing a balance pared for placement in the school Mr. Moyer and Miss windows, decided to continue with



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax-and take things easy-and figure we're living in Utopia." "You're right," Judge Cun-

ningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intolerance-whether it's intolerance of a man's political beliefs, or of his right to choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk."

From where I sit, the Judge is absolutely right. Peace means continued vigitance - continued struggle against all the forces of intolerance that caused the last war, and can sow the seeds of future conflict. Maybe we should paraphrase the slogan of a Revolutionary hero: "We have only just begun to fight."

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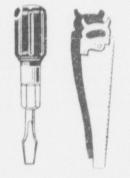
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Fathers Discuss **School Improvements**

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hopes for a new high school build- he crawled to within a few yard ing, and that under the present of the men and was sighted and ple of the inadequate space in the grenades at the enemy position that 800 pupils must be handled of the enemy prisoner. His actions by the cafeteria in three lunch which eliminated enemy opposition periods, and the seating capacity in the area, enabled his platoon t of the lunch room is slightly over advance and seize its objective

basketball were financially successfootball was explained by Mr. Utz three whose plan it is to have the youngof football early. He mentioned the difficulty of arranging athletic schedules due to closed leagues and the physical location of Bris- July, 1945. tol. The above is the reason for athletic contests being scheduled with teams from a considerable

ties encountered in girls' athletics due to the constant changing of the girls' coach, and the dropping of interscholastic sports for girls by many of the nearby high schools He commended the association for having made the present bleachers possible, and told of the need for additional bleachers to handle th crowds attracted to football games

Mr. Schutz, formerly with the Mr. Schirm, formerly of the Mid dletown depot, gave brief accounts of the background which qualify them to take up their present po sitions, and raised a hope that any proposed new high school building would be planned with the thought of making shop work at integral part of the school cur riculum. Both men were very en thusiastic about the possibilities o their shops and conducted the members of the association through the mechanical drawing, wood working departments, and the new ly-acquired machine shop which i being set up at the present time The machine shop is entirely new in the high school, and no actual course has been started as yet However, as soon as all the equipment is set up, the shop will be "humming" daily.

Refreshments were served.

Abandon Idea of A Community Chest

mailed to as many different organ zations and only three responded another accepted with the reservaa drive for funds if the chest goal was not reached and their share of the chest goal was cut below their necessary budget; the third organ zation to respond wrote that it had not been organized sufficiently long of Lebanon, are spending a few enough to answer some of the days visiting Mrs. Schofstall's

The committee met in the Brack- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockhill. en Post Home, and A. H. Queen, others present in addition to the committee, and there was an open Mrs. Virgie Wintersteen. were of the opinion that such a their reasons for so thinking

Pennsylvania War Fund in Bristol, home for funds for this purpose. Mr. lecturer, of Langhorne, will be th outgrowth of a meeting originally Dix, N. J., for a period of about Drive. He was given assurance with these boys in teaching then

Fall Assembly To Be In Form of Dinner

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about the workings of PTA is urged

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Cite Man Who Took 2 Germans Prisoners Oct. 19-

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outlook this will not be an im- fired upon by a machine gun. Takpossibility for Bristol. An examing partial cover, he threw two hand high school building was cited in wounding an officer and taking two The courage and superb devotion t Mr. Utz spoke of athletics in the duty displayed by Pvt. Gallone re junior and senior high schools, out- flect great cridt upon himself and

year. He stated that football and Galione, who lived on Harriso street, is the husband of Viola Gali one, a stenographer in the Rohm brought no revenue to the school, Haas Co. purchasing departmen A new program of junior varsity He has a daughter, Lorraine, aged

> The soldier also holds the Purpl Heart medal. He is now statione at Camp Stoneman, Cal. He entered the service June 1, 1944, and was

EDDINGTON

Martin Lynch is a patient in Kazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, he being removed there on Sunday for an operation for appendicitis.

HULMEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. John Walker left resterday for Harrisburg, where on Oct. 18th and 19th they will attend essions of the Penna. Veterinary Medical Association, They were ccompanied by Miss Arlene Newr's mother, Mrs. Jane Bacon, of Philadelphia, is spending a few William Amick and Mrs. Rosco ays at the Walker residence here. Donald LeC. Haefner, S. 2/c, o ampson, N. Y., is spending a sever lays' leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

Harry Dain was given a surpris irthday dinner at his home or incoln avenue, Friday evening The evening was enjoyed in the playing of cards. Guests were: Mr and Mrs. Theodore Fulton, Plain ield, N. J.; J. A. Kinley, Philadel phia; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Toor Crevose; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and daughter, of Hulmeville,

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse Daugherty Middletown Township, are bein congratulated upon the birth of ton Hospital. The baby has bee named Brent Alan. Cpl. Daugherty s now stationed in Germany. Hiness has confined Charles Afflerbach, Jr., to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean have noved to Hartford, Conn. On Monlay next, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Q. will move into the Bean property on Walnut street.

Following an attack of illness

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofstall nother, Mrs. Alice Rockhill, and Mrs. Donald Pardoe and son Charles, Jerseytown, were recent visitors of Mrs. Pardoe's mother

Henry Pearson, Langhorne, To Address Travel Club

in his efforts to get an expression which Mrs. Maximillian M. Lawof the attitude of the organizations, rence is the chairman, will have was thanked for the work he has charge of the meeting of the Brisdone, and the committee disbanded. tol Travel Club tomorrow after-

asked for the backing of the drive Henry Pearson, archaeologist and

ill be poured by the hostesses

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Card party, by Laurel Bend P. T in St. James' parish hou Walnut street, eight p. m.

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station, Cornwells Manor, Dance in King Hall, Andalu

Pinochle party, given by 3rd

Ward Plaque Committee

Good Will Hose Co., No. 3, sta

tion, eight p. m. Turkey supper, in King Hall, An by Church of Redeemer (Epis

Pinochle party by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A. Hall,

Card party, by Bristol Chapter. American War Mothers, in St.

a Philadelphia restaurant. Charles VanSant, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. B. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Whit old, of Woodbourne. Mrs. Walk- lock, Mrs. E. Erwin, Miss Ruth El win, Mrs. Clifford Sommerfield, Mr

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zellers Newark, N. J., were recent visiors of Mrs. Zellers' mother, Mrs Harry Watson.

Miss Emma F. Moon has returned Miss Ruth Hartman entertained nembers of her choir at a "dog gie" roast at her home recently.

CROYDON

Mrs. Henry Lineman, Sr. Henry is Grace Brooks, Philadelphia, is also Becker, of Bensalem Township, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

fined to her home with a severe

Judge Postpones The Case Against David Landreth

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The attorneys told Judge Bare

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Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna. JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., Attorney.

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JOHNSON—At Bristol, Pa., October 16, 1945, Peter, husband of Lelia Johnson (nee Gibson). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Second Baptist Church, Race St., on Saturday at 1 p. m. Friends may call at his late residence, 610 Pond St., on Friday evening, Interment Bristol Cemetery.

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arbor, T. H., has been promoted M. M. 2/c. He is the son of Mr. id Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson

reet, and Mrs. William Pussey, een Lane, spent Monday as sts of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Low-Burlington, N. J.

Irs. Samuel Missanelli and Miss ry Mancine, Pond street, were Michael Pilla, Trenton, N. J. Pilla, Mrs. Charles Everett nton, N. J., and Miss Mary Pilla, Angeles, Cal., spent Sunday n Mrs. Missanelli and Miss Man-Miss Mancine returned to nton with her friends and spent

ol. J. S. Fine returned to Intown Gap, after spending five his mother on Mill street. Mrs Fine accompanied her hus l to Indiantown Gap.

t. Kenneth Dyer arrived in the

s on the "Queen Elizabeth" week after spending two years ne European Theatre of War ias been spending a few day his parents, Mr. and Mrs er Dyer, Madison street, and return to Indiantown Gap. onard Lasparella, S 1/c, Earle spent the week-end at his on New Buckley street.

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St. Francis has played two game this season, beating Wintona and dropping their game with the Bordentown Manual Training School The Fallsington boys are unbeaten having played two games with Southampton and winning both.

The St. Francis coaches, Brothe Benilde and Brother Aloysius, are confident that after their two rest, the St. Francis boys will get back into stride and take over the Falcons. The St. Francis oaches are placing all their hopes n Don Oppold, leading scorer of [Francis team.

Langhorne team suffered its first defeat of the season last week when they were beaten by the Bordentown Manual Training team Lat Coach Johnny Messics feels certain that it was only a let-down and that his proteges will come through against the Jersey Deal

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